

Today's Sport Parade

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NEW YORK, March 5.—Can little "Bobby" Coombs, with the Giants this season, duplicate Ray Star's feat last year with the Reds?

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO, March 5.—(CP)—

This hockey season may be the last for civilian teams in senior amateur leagues until after the war. It was tough enough on the civilian clubs to make the grade this campaign. Next autumn it will be worse with the best playing material in the services and athletes still in civies tied up with war work.

Johnny Park of the Vancouver Province, anticipating the passing of civilian hockey from the British Columbia mainland for the duration, comments: "The civilian outfits have got no chance in a 100 of surviving play-offs with any of the service organizations and they realize it. The joker in the C.N.A.R. rules which allows a service man to play for his branch in the district where he is posted, regardless of previous affiliation will extinguish any remaining spark of flame left in the hockey fire."

An instance was the Hus Zolbosky case in Vancouver. Zolbosky played defense for the league semi-final. His team out of the running. Zolbosky, called to the Air Force team and played best St. Regis. He was named MVP.

Another angle is presented by Clayton Browne of the St. Catharines Standard, coming in the elimination of Hamilton majors and St. Catharines Saints by 7-0. The service teams in the C.N.A.R. playoffs. He wrote: "The armed service clubs had the advantage of the best physical training possible. They had every afternoon off before a game. They were morning after, so it is said, while the regulars were working hard all day on war production, then hiked home for hurried meals and to race to the arena to fill their duties."

The service teams undoubtedly have an edge in playing material but distribution of talent must cause authorities quite a few headaches. Comes a "buff" from Wall, Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix. Riddell protesting the posting of Rocky Cameron, former New York Ranger, to Montreal where he now plays. He had, however, "definitely promised" that Cameron would be posted to Saskatoon. He adds:

"There is a suspicion that Hon. Sten. Lr. Lionel Cochrane... is doing his old friend and boss Tommy Gorman of the Montreal Forum, an extra push by sending the pick of recent hockey recruits to Montreal... surely the best unit that starts of players. Maybe it forces a western army team will take the Allen Cup."

Hiddell charges that several western R.C.A.F. hockey teams were "overlooked" in hockey postings. "Yorkton was given the cold shoulder and never did have an NHL player posted to its school. Lethbridge didn't fare much better. Mossbank was forgotten entirely. Despite numerous appeals and some promises, Saskatoon didn't receive a much-needed boost."

Callura Signs To Fight Wilson

BOSTON, March 5.—(AP)—Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ontario, will defend the National Boxing Association's version of the world featherweight boxing title against Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, his predecessor, in a 15-round bout here March 18. It was announced Thursday by Eddie Mack, matchmaker for the Boston boxing association.

Mack said Callura, who defeated Wilson for his title in Providence, R.I., last Jan. 18, signed for a \$100,000 guarantee and a 45 per cent privilege. Wilson accepted the usual challenger's 12½ per cent.

Monarchs Out Of Toba Junior

WINNIPEG, March 5.—(CP)—St. James Canadians advanced to the Manitoba junior south division final by defeating Winnipeg Monarchs 6-1 to take the two-game total-goal series 12-5.

Canadians and Winnipeg Rangers will begin a best-of-three final series Saturday night.

William R. Mills, starter at California's Del Mar track, and star entries at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas.

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Says Grove Fastest

Gehring Looks Back 17 Years as a Detroit Star

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—(AP)—Lieut. Charles Leonard Gehring of the United States navy, looked back over 17 years of baseball as a Detroit Tigers star and did not even hesitate over the question: Who was the fastest pitcher you ever faced?

"It was Lefty Grove, when he was with the Philadelphia Athletics," he said. "Grove threw the hardest ball I've seen. He was faster than Bob Feller, in my opinion."

Grove also was the toughest I ever battled against. Being a left-handed batter, Feller has a terrific speed ball but I had less trouble with him than with Grove. The best National League pitcher I ever went up against was Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals. He had everything, speed and good control. I never battled against Walter Johnson but most of the baseball men who should know claim that in his prime with Washington he was faster than any other pitcher the game has known."

Gehring, newly-assigned to the navy-flight school at St. Mary's College, will coach baseball there. He says he will not return to the professional end of the sport.

His flycatching average of .323 makes him something of an authority on hitting and he staid to base ball. He has a fine sense of humor and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, "Ruth had an easier right field for him to in Yankee stadium than I had in the Red Sox park, with its windy facade. I'd like to have seen them on the same club. I wish Ted would have outpowered the Babe."

Play 3-3 Tie

OTTAWA, March 5.—(CP)—Hull Volants kept alive their slim chances of survival in the semifinal series of the Ottawa Senior Hockey League by holding R.C.A.F. Flyers to a 3-3 overtime tie.

Fliers won the first two games of the best-of-five series. League officials said the third game will be replayed next Tuesday.

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Yankee's Chief Scout Krichell Busy in Winter Compiling Data on Players

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A. J. Krichell of the Yankees, who baseball scouts do in the winter is like asking, "Where did Robinson Crusoe go with Friday on Saturday night?"

President Mr. K. who was with the Red Sox and also caught for the Yankees in the New York club, in 1927.

Since that time he's come up with such famous players as Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Red Rolfe, Johnny Moe, Buddy Heston, King Kelly, Maris, Russo, Little, Scooter Rizzuto and Hank Gowdy.

But he's as committed on his operations as the Sphinx with a bun. "I don't want to give away any trade secrets, don't you know?"

Now in his last year as Chief Scout Krichell has four staff members on his Pinkerton crew and about four million various and assorted college and high school coaches, minor league managers, traveling salesmen, barbers and guys who know-guy who-saw-a natural in Missouri.

STAR CAN HAVE FAULT While the other scouts play various trades when the wind blows and the snow snows, Mr. Krichell hibernates in the Yankee office on West 42nd Street, peering over reports of which he has one on Texas. Mr. Krichell brings out the dreads headed that way.

If a pitcher in Chicago, is out on a throwing arm with a bunk knife, Mr. Krichell knows about it. He knows a pitcher in Wolfville needs a shorthorn and there's a loose one running around on Texas. Mr. Krichell brings out the dreads headed that way.

A player can have one flagrant fast he says, and still make the majors, pointing, as he whippers, to Earl Coombs, a pinhead Yankee outfielder who couldn't throw, but who hustled and was a "hell of a guy at that plate."

Gehrig, according to his discoverer, was awkward, like most college boys. Mr. Krichell traces much of the average college player's lack of nerve to college studies.

"And many good college players slip up studying for those spring exams and bob up with glasses."

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Conn Says He'll Fight Joe Louis "For Nothing"

PITTSBURGH, March 5.—(AP)—Sgt. William Davis (Rudy) Conn said last night he is willing to fight Sgt. Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight title "for nothing."

The former boxer, home on a furlough from Camp Lee, Va., also gave his approval of a proposal for such a fight, whereby purchasers of seats would buy bonds ranging from \$5 for the "bleachers" to \$10,000 for ringside.

The plan was sent last night by Louis to Fred F. Young, secretary of war, by Post-Dispatch columnist Al Abramo, organizer of the Dapper Dan charity clinic. Stinson had a scheduled rematch between Conn and Louis last year after learning the fighters were to have certain debts and income tax payments made from the receipts.

Louis knocked out Conn in their match in New York in June, 1941, in which 60,071 fans paid \$451,713 with tickets ranging from \$2.50 to \$25.

RUFFALO, N.Y., March 5.—(AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Collins, 37, one of baseball's greatest third basemen, is making a "terrific fight" against pneumonia and "definitely" looking better today.

The physician told his attending physician said today.

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Maynard Raps Criticism of Municipal Plan

Critics of the large municipal unit scheme were politicians seeking their own political advantage, Han, Lucien Maynard, K.C., charged in the legislature Thursday night. The minister was speaking in the budget debate adjourned from Wednesday.

During his address, Mr. Maynard crossed swords with C. A. Reynolds, Independent Social Credit, Stettin, over the question of large municipal units.

Mr. Reynolds stated earlier in the session this evening as his reason for crossing the floor of the house.

CRITICISM INEVITABLE

Mr. Maynard stated if the government had not carried out its plan, which was outlined in the 1940 elections, to reorganize the municipal districts, some members would have been criticizing the government for enlargement of units, would have criticized because they were not established.

Here he added one member had crossed the floor, giving as his reason dissatisfaction over the large unit plan.

Lionel Lett, Independent, St. Albert, declared the minister was out of order, referring to an address given in an earlier debate. Jumping to his feet, Mr. Reynolds retorted, "That was one of the reasons. We shall hear later."

Speaking on the farm debt problem, Mr. Maynard said that at the Ottawa meeting on March 15 there would be representatives from the three prairie governments, and farm organizations, and a representative from western rural municipalities.

At a debate conference in Saskatoon last week, he said the conference gave a demonstration of unity only seen in any other meeting, front and determination were evidenced at the Saskatoon meeting, and everything could still be done to ease the burden of farm debts in western Canada. Mr. Maynard declared.

ONE QUESTION ASKED

Referring again to the question of large municipal units, the minister said only one question had been asked by the opposition, by George MacLachlan, Independent, Pembina, when the amending legislation was introduced in 1941. At the session in the next year, he had answered a number of definite questions by members of the opposition.

"Authority to go ahead with the large unit scheme was given by the assembly," he added. "It was not given by the council. The large unit plan was set up, it was the policy of the government to bring the meeting of the municipalities involved."

The proposed changes are discussed with council in order to ascertain local details, and the council's reactions and suggestions.

"We work with duly elected representatives of the people," Mr. Maynard said. "It would not be possible to get the information required at public meetings," he added.

District News in Brief

Mumps, Measles Are Prevalent

VERMILION—Mumps, measles and influenza are prevalent in town at the present time, while at the training centre for the Canadian Women's Army Corps a few cases of scarlet fever have caused a restrictive quarantine of a large number of the girls in training. One girl this week took a bad cold, and teachers at the Alexandra school were absent from duty through illness.

E. H. Buckingham gave a lecture on motions and emblems of the British army at the Masonic temple recently. Vermilion's mixed hospital opened Wednesday with 16 beds recently. Notices are out for an agricultural short course under the auspices of the provincial department of agriculture. Classes for men open at the Kins hall Thursday, March 11, at 2 p.m., and continue through Friday.

Women's classes open in the Masonic Temple at the same time.

Grimshaw Spiel Has 16 Entries

GRIMSHAW—Sixteen entries were entered in the local hospital. Winners in three events were R. Craig, W. Stevens and W. S. Stuart. One more event has to be decided.

Funeral services for the late George Peterson were held here recently with the Rev. G. Bratt officiating.

A resident here for six years, Mr. Peterson is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, one of whom recently joined the air force.

Gleaned From Rural News

CLIVE—The Rev. and Mrs. P. Forster attended the Red Cross convention in Calgary. Mrs. Forster is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. Morton has been called to Meek Creek by the illness of her granddaughter.

RIMBEY—A demonstration, featuring the interesting at

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"He keeps playing that record of his pet dog back home!"

On the question of plebiscites, he said bitter disappointment was registered after no action had been seen of these are unacceptable, and further consideration was being given. In some areas, proposals of both taken on the federal map were plebiscite of last year. Before the voting, the country was swept by bitterness from one end to the other, Mr. Maynard said that plebiscite was a "dead letter."

PLAN NOT SOUND

D. J. McKinnon, Independent, Gleichen, discussing the question of debt adjustment, said it was not fair to criticize former administrators, or blame anyone particularly for land settlement schemes of early days. These early schemes, Mr. McKinnon said, were a major factor of farm debt problem.

In some cases, the half-quarter section was not economically sound.

He claimed it was not fair for people to carry on with unproductive land, and something would have to be done supplementing debt adjustment, in these cases.

Speaking of estimates of the department of agriculture, Mr. McKinnon stated the tax of one cent per million on gasoline collected from farmers was \$470,000.

The farmers are contributing practically enough in one tax to carry this department," he said.

In addition, the government had guaranteed revenue of \$2,500,000 from gasoline tax. A substantial part of this tax came from farmers operating cars and trucks.

EXTEND EDUCATION

He stated the need of extending agricultural education in schools, and hoped the proposed expenditure of \$60,000 for farm labor supervisors would be justified.

The debate was continued by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health. Dr. Cross will be first speaker when the debate is continued.

BUTTER—\$5.50 UP!

LONDON—(CP)—Food supplies are so inadequate in German-occupied Belgium that people are forced to resort to black markets and their high prices, for instance, butter at \$5.50 a pound, sugar \$12.50 a pound, and a bar of soap 50 cents.

Gift of Money Will Go Towards New Cathedral

FALHER—Recipient of a purse of money amounting to \$251 from the parishioners, Rev. Father Bouchard stated that he would use the money toward the erection of the new cathedral to be built at Lennox in the near future. Father Bouchard will take up his new duties at Montreal shortly.

The presentation address was made by A. Briand while the purse was presented by Claude Provost. Supper was served by members of "La Cécile Hermiers."

Another purse of money, this time amounting to \$180, was also presented to Father Bouchard prior to his departure, by school children of the town.

Farewell Said To Pastor of Highland Park

PERINTOSH—Pastor for the last four years of the Highland Park Mission Covenant church, the Rev. Clarence Strom was guest of honor at a farewell party recently. Contributing to the program were the Rev. Russell Robinson, Percy Olsen, Ole Anderson, Gus Johnson and Mrs. Conrad Johnson.

Frank Rottkopf, a pioneer of the district who took up homesteading in 1902 was guest of honor at a party on the occasion of his 61st birthday.

His six young children were present as well as ten grandchildren.

Paul Kutz was elected controller of the Riverdale municipality recently. A total of 91 garments have been shipped to the front since Nov. 1 by the Perintosh Red Cross.

streamers representing guides of every race, was presented by the Rimby Company of Girl Guides recently. "Thinking Day" and meetings for later members of the organization were also observed under the leadership of Patricia Johnson, Myrtle Kenner and Doris Roper. The meeting and the service of tea to mothers present was under the supervision of Mrs. R. G. Coupland, company captain.

CLIVE—Cpl. C. McWilliam of Calgary and L. Williams of McLeod spent time at home.

Compensation for Disability Said Disgrace

It will be a crime and a disgrace if the disability table system used by the Workmen's Compensation Board for permanent partial disabilities is continued, Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit, Drumheller, told the legislature Thursday night.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the special legislative committee which inquired into operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act, the report of which is now tabled in the legislature.

"The board has consistently and persistently refused to use a section of the present act, put in by the legislature," he charged. The section referred to provides for permanent partial disabilities, on basis of merit and justice.

Questioned by opposition members, Mr. Taylor said the committee as a whole did not make any recommendation on the question.

Referring again to the section which he said the board refused to use, he said apparently the board was afraid of creating a precedent by acting under the section that gave the authority.

"A strong board would not be afraid of creating a precedent," he asserted.

In the Drumheller Valley, Mr. Taylor said there were men receiving from \$2 to \$6 a month compensation for permanent partial disabilities. These men had given the best years of their lives to coal mining, and were now human wrecks.

"CRIME, DISGRACE"

"It is a crime and a disgrace if the permanent partial disability policy is continued as it is administered now," he said.

The department of lands and mines, instead of the Workmen's Compensation Board, should have charge of disability adjustment, Mr. Taylor stated. It would be better administered under the lands and mines department, he felt.

"It couldn't be worse," said A. J. MacLachlan, Independent, St. Paul. "I don't see how it could be," retorted Mr. Taylor.

The debate will be resumed by J. W. Beaudry, K.C., Independent, St. Paul, who moved adjournment. Mr. Beaudry is also a member of the committee.

Elderly Man Dies While Making Trip

Just a short time after he had arrived at Ranfurly Wednesday morning to teach piano, a 70-year-old man died. An elderly man, William Henry Lapierre, of Peers, Alta., was dead. An elderly man, William Henry Lapierre, of Peers, Alta., was dead. An elderly man, William Henry Lapierre, of Peers, Alta., was dead.

Mr. Lapierre had been only recently discharged from University hospital, where he had been for some time. He left Edmonton for Ranfurly for a visit. There are no relatives in Edmonton, but it was suggested to R.C.M.P. that there are relatives near New Rockford, N.D.

Roper Asks Data On Oil Company

The Water, Gas, Electric and Telephone Companies Act is to be amended under the fourth bill, to extend provisions of the act to make them apply to sewer construction.

Mr. Roper had asked: 1.—On what date was the conditioning plant of Vermilion Consolidated Oil Ltd. closed down? 2.—What was the cause of the shutdown? 3.—What was the daily capacity of the plant? 4.—What was actual average production per day? 5.—Is the plant still closed down? 6.—Did the government take any steps to have production resumed, and if so, what were they and with what results?

Mr. Tanner pointed out that the government cannot force a private company, and that the government has no more information on it than it would have about any other private business.

Hugh J. Macdonald Is Appointed to House Committee

Hugh John Macdonald, Liberal, Edmonton, will replace J. A. Rowlen, Liberal, Calgary, on the public accounts committee of the legislature, he was decided at Thursday afternoon sitting of the house.

Mr. Rowlen is ill in Calgary. The change was asked by Dr. J. L. Robinson, Social Credit, Medicine Hat, who is chairman of the public accounts committee.

Benny Hill

CHICAGO, March 5.—(AP)—Jack Benny, radio comedian, is confined to his hotel suite with a cold and will be unable to do his Sunday broadcast from St. Joseph, Mo. His wife, Mary Livingston, yesterday blamed the cold on having suffered from a cold since leaving Toronto two weeks ago.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE

QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles, or hemorrhoids, or any other rectal trouble, and you are not getting relief from any other treatment, you should be treated with the new, safe, and effective treatment known as the "Hemorrhoid Cure."

This treatment is a complete cure for all types of hemorrhoids, whether internal or external, and it is completely safe and effective. It is the only treatment that has been proven to be effective in the treatment of hemorrhoids.

United States Places Ceiling On Pork Prices

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Pork will come under specific price ceilings April 1 in retail stores all over the United States. The office of price administration announced that the ceiling on the price of pork will be set at 10 cents per pound, less a small margin for handling and delivery.

The office of price administration said the new ceilings will curb high market prices and make available supplies more equitably and assure consumers that they are not being overcharged.

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Flattering Felts

To wear with your Spring Coat **3.98** or Suit

Hats with a mission... to live up to your smart new Spring outfit. These new felts can wear anytime and will always look right. Try them with the new Chesterfield Coats pictured above. Colors include navy, wine, dark green, moss green and black.

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• Smart Stripes
• Novelty Patterns **\$29**

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Johnson's Bay Company

New Spring Felts

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Others 2.95 and 5.00

Under Aerial Assault

Louisburg, Lost in Battle With 38 of Gallant Crew



Here is H.M.C.S. Louisburg, first Canadian warship to go down under aerial assault, with an inset of Lt. Comdr. William F. Campbell, 39, of Saskatoon, her commander, who was lost with his corvette in the Mediterranean. Thirty-eight of those on the craft are missing, presumed killed.



Cadet E. J. McGuire, a barber turned bombardier, takes a playful swipe at Der Fuehrer's mustache. San Angelo, Tex., cadets decorated demonstration bombs with the caricatures.

Stab in the Back



Cartoon Courtesy Chicago Times Syndicate



Pilot's chute pulls out main parachute just after U.S. Navy rigger pulls the rip cord in test pump at Corpus Christi, Tex., training station.

"These Are Europe's Children of Fear"



"She was an old woman on a park bench in Paris I came upon her just after she read Pétain had asked Hitler for armistice terms. This one moment tells the past and future of her life."



"This child had been struck so often he imagined my camera was some new punishment. He covered his temples against an expected blow. These are Europe's children of fear."



"The bread was old so he held it under a pump until it was soft."



"This child of want could have no shoes, but the father painted a little flower upon the wall beside her bed."

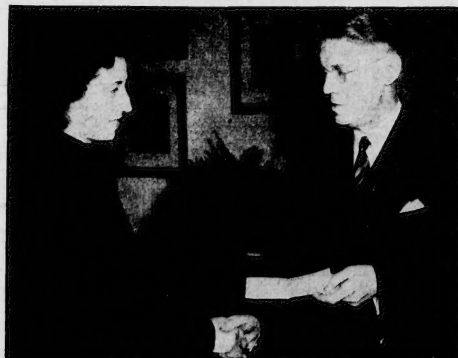
Few pictures out of occupied Europe have dramatized as these do the Nazi-inspired terror, desperation, want and futility of life that is the lot of the luckless peoples under Hitler's rule. The photographs were taken by Roman Vishniac, a Russian now in New York. The captions are his own.

Trucking Into Tunisia

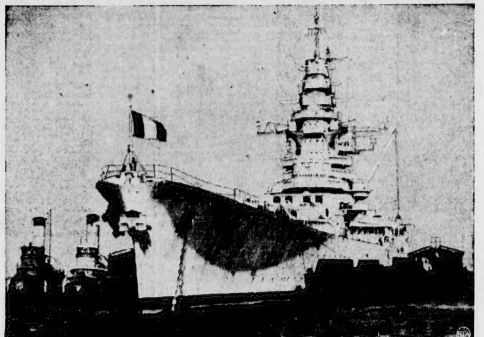


Headed for the Mareth line and Rommel's rear guard are these British Highland Division troops crossing the border from the Tripolitania section of Libya into Tunisia. British attack on Mareth line forced Germans to halt advance against U.S. troops in central Tunisia.

A Significant Purchase



On Saturday last, Canadians had bought exactly \$200,000,000 worth of War Savings Certificates. The purchase which enabled the country to pass this milestone was made by Miss Leone Provost, 26, a nightshift worker at the Canadian Car and Munitions plant near Montreal. Miss Provost bought the last stamp she needed for a new certificate at her grocer's. To give emphasis to the fact that Canadians are now setting their faces toward the \$300,000,000 mark, Miss Provost was invited to Ottawa, where she received her latest certificate direct from the hands of the minister of finance, the Honourable J. L. Halsey.



The 35,000-ton French battleship Richieu, largest of the French fleet, is pictured safe in New York harbor, lame from war wounds, but ready to fight again as soon as repairs are made. Riding out a terrific gale and eluding Axis submarines, the huge ship, with U.S. destroyer escort, limped across the Atlantic from Dakar, where it had lain for two years in peril of falling into Nazi hands.

What U.S. Army Angel Will Wear



U.S. Army Angels of Mercy will wear these attractive uniforms in hospitals and at the front. The nurses' uniforms include, from left, general purpose outfit, battle dress for nurses in the field, Arctic garb, trench coat for rainy days, brown and white seersucker dress for overseas hospitals, and white uniform with cape for U.S. hospitals.



Right along with footwear rationing come canvas-topped wooden shoes for men. Streamlines in comparison with Dutch sabots, the American wooden shoes, like pair being fitted above, will be available without ration coupons.

